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Eastern Illinois University

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EASTERN NEWS

Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid



Floor fight seen

Senate faces reapportionment Thursday

By Janine Hartman

Leading bill to come before the Student Senate, and sure to spark a floor fight Thursday night is reapportionment, the controversial and long-standing attempt to redistrict the student senate, eliminating the Greek district.

"This is not an attempt to eliminate Greeks from the senate," emphasized Governance committee chairman Ken Crawford, whose committee wrote the current controversial measure and voted unanimously to bring it to the senate floor.

The Inter-Fraternity Council voted 7-4 against the plan, while

Panhellenic council had not acted at press time.

Selected from six plans presented by various senate factions last spring, the current reapportionment proposal calls for three districts with 40 senators: ten each from residence hall and off-campus districts and 20 at-large.

The current senate apportionment has four districts: residence hall, off-campus, Greek (six senators each) and 12 at-large.

CRAWFORD anticipated a senate floor fight for certain on the plan, but said, "Any Greek I have explained the plan to has

agreed with it. I just don't believe they should have their own district when all others are apportioned geographically."

He continued, "and further more, it wouldn't give anybody a chance to dominate. It would open the senate up to people who wanted to be in it."

Crawford said he felt that the protest from the Greeks was due to a misunderstanding that all Greek representation was being eliminated when all that would be eliminated is the special Greek district.

OUTLINING his stand on the idea of a Greek district he said, "If we give Greeks seats, why shouldn't we give every other social group on campus one?"

Himself an off-campus senator, Crawford said that he did not discount the importance of Greeks in campus life, but pointed out that the reapportionment plan had been explained to the IFC and Panhellenic councils and copies had been sent to all house presidents. He said that this summer all houses had been invited to help write the plan, but no response had ever come.

Attempts to eliminate the Greek district have been underway since 1967, when the

senate last reapportioned itself, according to senate secretary Ellen Schanzle, a former senator with the highest seniority in the senate.

Also slated to come before

the senate Thursday will be a bill from Academic Affairs committee outlining a procedure for handling grade appeals, and a motion opposing the Lincoln Lake Reservoir.



Michael Leyden is shown at night with members of his elementary science class for future teachers measuring with a meter stick the distance the moon travels in one day. The class came within one degree of the accurate distance at Tuesday's session. (News photo by Dann Gire)

Faculty Senate makes coordinator decision

By Jerry Idoux

Student teacher coordinators may be able to vote in the department of their discipline, according to a motion passed by the Faculty Senate on Monday.

Co-ordinators who have taught at least one course in only one department's discipline during the previous two academic years are considered members of that department and may vote for department chairman, according to a senate interpretation passed Monday.

PREVIOUSLY no ruling had been handed down concerning coordinators who were not eligible under Faculty Senate guidelines. The senate decided to leave the issue of co-ordinator election up to the discretion of the different departments.

Currently all student teacher coordinators are grouped under the Director of Student Teaching, Robert Zabka. Zabka is appointed official.

Disenfranchised coordinators may apply for permission to their respective departments, who will then allow all tenured members of the department to vote on the acceptance of the faculty coordinators. If accepted by the department they would be eligible to vote for the department chairman.

IN OTHER action, the senate approved a resolution that asks that faculty members who aren't employed full-time be allowed to pay into the retirement fund in order for retirement funding to be based on a more equitable scale.

The resolution was sent to the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Institutions, President Gilbert Fite, the Council of Faculties and other faculty senates at state

supported schools not necessarily under the jurisdiction of the BOG.

THE senate marked a report from the ad hoc committee on restructuring of University Councils as received; and moved to table any action on the committee's recommendations until the senate's Oct. 16 meeting.

(See SENATE, page 3)

To 800 in Lantz

Ellsberg describes famous papers

By Kathy Chapp

Just two days ago was the third anniversary of the day when the xeroxing began, Daniel Ellsberg told an audience of about 800 persons in Lantz Gym Tuesday night.

It was Oct. 1, 1969, when Ellsberg, with the help of his family, began his project to publicize the now famous Pentagon papers.

Over a year-and-one-half passed before they actually got to the people, Ellsberg noted. First they were published by the New York Times, then by other newspapers.

That publication, Ellsberg said, was all he hoped to achieve.

But when they were published, Ellsberg added, people said there was really nothing new about them: "Everyone knew we were heavily involved (in Vietnam)."

People asked him, he said, why he had bothered to publish the papers.

Part of the answer to that question is why he came to Eastern: to explain why he had published the papers and what he had learned from them.



Daniel Ellsberg, above, addressed approximately 800 persons in Lantz Gym last night, discussing his famous Pentagon Papers. (News photo by John Galer)

"The government was not anxious to have it revealed that the presidents were told . . . it (the war) was an effort against the Vietnamese people," Ellsberg said.

He referred to the first statement in the papers, a memorandum written Dec. 23, 1946, to President Harry

Truman to inform him of the war in Indochina.

That memo, Ellsberg emphasized, said in part, "... guerrilla warfare may continue indefinitely."

Ellsberg was an author of part of the papers when he worked for the Rand Corp. But in 1966 he went to Vietnam,

was disturbed by what he saw there and returned with a growling disillusionment with U.S. involvement in the war.

That was when he changed from a hawk to a dove position on the war, he said.

"This was a very unusual act as far as my life is concerned," he added.

After that change, he decided to publicize the papers and sent them to the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. But the Senate committee chose not to publicize the papers, Ellsberg said, so he passed the papers onto the press.

The papers caused a furor and Ellsberg was charged by the federal government with violating espionage and treason laws.

Vote today

Voting for the 1972 Homecoming Queen will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the lobby of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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Official says

Homecoming committee selected fairly'

By Dennis Dalton

The affiliation was not in selecting the 1972 Homecoming committee, it was from Donna Walker, coordinator of the Homecoming Board (UB). The committee members were chosen by the personnel of the University of Illinois (UB). It was learned from the committee that the 1972 Homecoming

parade. The Homecoming committee consisted at that time of 12 Greeks, two hall residents, and one independent, said Craig several weeks ago. "I did not take into consideration if the students were independents or Greeks," Walker wrote in a statement to the News. In a meeting last week with Bill Clark, associate dean of student activities, Walker and Craig, it was learned that those particular committee members were selected because they were

the only ones who petitioned. "Never in the past has there been any conscious effort to discriminate against any campus organization. The Homecoming committee is dependent on those who show interest," clarified Clark. "Anyone who is upset with the 1972 Homecoming committee should join the committee and work for a better Homecoming next year," said Clark, who is also the IFC advisor. At that meeting, coordinator Craig and UB recording secretary Barb Sheldon said that the Homecoming committee had actually changed its vote to agree with the recommendation of the UB executive committee. Sheldon is also secretary for the Homecoming committee. According to Homecoming committee minutes given to the News, that committee voted on April 18, 1972, to have a parade and no house decs. Soon thereafter, according to UB minutes, the UB voted to suggest to the Homecoming committee that there be house decs and no floats for the 1972 Homecoming.

In the April 25, 1972 minutes of the Homecoming committee, it reads: "The UB recommended, on the advice of IFC, that the parade be cancelled and the house dec competition take place on campus. "Discussion. There was a motion and a second that there will be house dec competition. The house decs will be in front of the respective dormitory or house, and not on campus, but they must participate and finish the parade." "The parade will be a festival type of parade and just for fun.

The motion was carried." Homecoming committee minutes for May 2, 1972 read: "The suggestion of the UB executive committee was presented to the committee. They decided that they would keep the parade on Saturday morning. "It would be a festival-Mardi Gras type of parade beginning at nine in the morning, on Oct. 7, 1972." From UB minutes of May 9, 1972: "Discussion of what to do about Homecoming. It was then moved and seconded that the UB accept the Homecoming (committee's) idea for Homecoming, that they have House Dec competition, with a Mardi Gras parade on Saturday morning."

Veterans Association represented at IACV

The Eastern Veteran Association and Eastern chapter of the Illinois Association of Veterans will be represented at the I.A.C.V. convention to be held at the University this weekend. Dan Caulkins, president of the Eastern Veteran Association, is standing along with Dan Martin, Bruce Martin, Bob Martin, Rick Short, Terry Short, and Gary Whetman. ACCORDING to the convention, the highlight of the convention will be the signing of the G.I. Bill. Also the Veterans' Moratorium in Springfield is being held as a lobbying effort for an increase in the number of speakers at the convention will include

Democratic Congressman Roman Pucinski and the Republican senator whose seat Pucinski seeks, Charles Percy. Marty Graham, author of the book, "My Lai Massacre," will also speak according to Hochstetter. Also present will be a representative from the Washington office of the Veterans Administration. More than 40 colleges and universities are expected to be represented at the convention convening Friday and ending Sunday, Hochstetter said. CAULKINS stated that the convention is open to all veterans, "This is the place to bring your ideas and gripes." Any veteran interested in attending may call Caulkins (345-4527) or Hochstetter (345-6529).

Sheldon is also secretary for the Homecoming committee. According to Homecoming committee minutes given to the News, that committee voted on April 18, 1972, to have a parade and no house decs. Soon thereafter, according to UB minutes, the UB voted to suggest to the Homecoming committee that there be house decs and no floats for the 1972 Homecoming.

The News incorrectly stated in Monday's edition that Eastern requested \$1,588,978 from the Board of Governors for the implementation of new, expanded or improved programs at Eastern. The correct amount sought is \$1,167,616, according to Peter Moody, vice president for Academic Affairs.

Correction

Eastern News



Socialist Workers Party plans presented to Eastern students

By Craig Sanders

We are out to make this the socialist campaign since the V. Debs ran for president," Dean Hull and Joel said regarding their campaign for office. Hull and Hodroff, along with Arts and Debbie Shayne spent the past two days signing for candidates for Socialist Workers Party. This the SWP is running Linda for President and Lew Pulley for President. The group spent its time out information in the and speaking to four science classes. They gave a speech to the American Association. The group has sold over 50 subscriptions of the party newspaper, "The party newspaper," their arrival Monday. "We and the students to be responsive," the group

SWP has been in since 1928. This year we have its candidates on the thirty states, including The party plans to run for Senator, Attorney General, Congress in some districts. EVER, the party has a difficulty in getting candidates on the ballot of the required loyalty passing the response of



Workers for the Socialist Workers Party sit amidst literature explaining their party's platform. They are (L-R) Dean Hull, Lee Arts, and Debbie Shayne. (News photo By Dann Gire)

Hull also added that the SWP is active all year around and not just during election years. The party says that thus far it has reached 100 million people. It has collected 15,000 endorsements and expects to collect more in the days before the election. An endorsement is a statement in which the signer says that: "I endorse the Jenness-Pulley ticket as the only positive alternative to the Democratic and Republican Parties, although I do not necessarily agree with all the planks in the SWP program." The local coordinator for the SWP is John Temmysen.

Dorm council pictures scheduled this week

Warbler picture schedule for Dorm council pictures:
The pictures of dorm councils will be taken in their respective residence halls. The entire council, not just dorm officers, should be present.

Wednesday, Oct. 4 (tonight)		
Be there	Picture taken	Dorm
6:45 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	Pemberton
7:15	7:30	Lincoln
7:45	8:00	Stevenson
8:15	8:30	Douglas
8:45	9:00	Ford
9:15	9:30	McKinney
Thursday, Oct. 5		
Be there	Picture taken	Dorm
6:45 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	Taylor
7:15	7:30	Lawson
7:45	8:00	Thomas
8:15	8:30	Andrews
8:45	9:00	Carman

Senate settles issue

(continued from page 1)

The report calls for the representation on councils to be as follows: Arts and Sciences—four faculty members on the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA), Four faculty members on the Council on Graduate Studies (CGS) and three faculty members on the Council on Teacher Education (COTE); Education—one member on CAA, two members on CGS and three members on COTE; Business—one member on CAA; one member on CGS and one member on COTE; Music, Home Economics, Industrial Arts, HPER—three members on CAA, two members on CGS and two members on COTE.

THE report would allow for two at-large faculty members to serve on the board regardless of departmental standing as well as two students on each council. The committee has recommended that students be elected instead of appointed.

The schools of Liberal Arts and Sciences and Education would not be allowed to have more than one member from a department serve on the same council at the same time. Music, Home Economics, Industrial Arts and HPER could not have more than one member of a school on any board at concurrent times.

KAPOW seeking aid for POW's monument

"Give a damn-give a dime," is the slogan adopted by the Kare About POW's group in their attempt to raise money for the erection of a monument in memory of all POWs.

In much the same manner that the Heart Fund and the March of Dimes puts decanters in public places to collect change, KAPOW will be placing collection cans around Eastern's campus and the Charleston community.

NO real estimation has been made as to how much money will be needed. Dan Hochstetter, a representative for KAPOW presented the idea to the University Board of Planning and Development and received

their approval.

All that remains at this time is for money to be collected. Present plans call for location of the monument between the Student Services Building and Old Main.

Hochstetter and several other members of the club are asking not only local clubs, (VFW, American Legion, Elks, Rotary, Kiwanis, etc.); but also their home town organizations for donations.

Hochstetter said, "Any money will be appreciated. We would appreciate it if any kids who have veterans for fathers, would consider asking their local VFW or other veterans organizations for even \$5."

Campus clips

Warbler meetings

The ENTIRE Warbler staff will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the basement of Pemberton Hall for a required organizational session, according to co-editors Gayle Gleichman and Chris Benignus.

A new scheduling plan which will go into operation immediately will be explained. "It is imperative that everyone attend," said Mary Ann Hayes, Warbler coordinator.

DAN THORNBURGH, publications advisor, will give a short explanation of picture cropping following the meeting.

Another meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday October 5. The schedule will be explained further and other topics will be discussed.

UCM discussion

"Genetic Loading-Breeding for Extinction," will be the topic of the third segment of the United Campus Ministry-sponsored discussion series entitled "Issues and Choices in Human Reproduction."

Geneticist William Keppler, Zoology department will speak on the topic Thursday, 11 a.m., Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, Heritage Room. The meeting is open to students, faculty and staff.

Homecoming dances

Two dances are being planned for Homecoming week-end. Appearing in McAfee

gym will be "All Star Frog" and in Lantz gym "Mother Fox."

Both are scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. until 11 p.m.

The coronation and trophy presentations will be made at Lantz gym at 9 p.m.

Kappa Delta Pi

Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Kappa Delta Pi will have two tables set up on the 2nd floor landings in the AAE Building. At this time we will be accepting all education majors with junior standing having a 3.10 accumulative and graduate students having a 3.65 accumulative as pledges. More information concerning Kappa Delta Pi will be available.

EFS-'Metropolis'

"Metropolis," the landmark science fiction film from 1926, will be shown Wednesday by the Eastern Film Society. This movie takes a look at the future from the viewpoint of the twenties. The special effects and architecture are considered outstanding for their time.

The movie will be shown at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. in the Booth Library Lecture Room. Admission is 50 cents.

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Campus calendar

ENTERTAINMENT

Wednesday
Eastern Film Society, (Metropolis), Booth Library Lecture Room, 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

Thursday
Luncheon-Discussion Series ("Breeding for Extinction: Genetic Loading"), Union Heritage Room, 11 a.m.

Coffee House, Union Panther Lair, 7 p.m.

Wednesday
"Shaft's Big Score," Mattoon Theater, 7 and 9 p.m.

Thursday
"Conquest of the Planet of the Apes," Mattoon Theater, 7 and 9 p.m.

Wednesday-Thursday
"Candidate," Time Theater, 7 and 9 p.m.

"Napoleon and Samantha," Will Rogers, 7 and 9 p.m.

MEETINGS

Wednesday
Warbler, Union Lobby, Shawnee Room, 8 a.m.

Registration, Union Ballroom, 8 a.m.

University Senate Comm., Union Walnut Room, 8 a.m.

College Democrats, Union Lobby, 9 a.m.

Voter Registration, Union Lobby, 9 a.m.

Homecoming Comm., Union Lobby, 9 a.m.

Athletic Club, Union Fox Ridge Room, noon.

Registration, Union Lobby, 6 p.m.

Chess Club, Union Charleston Room, 7 p.m.

Circle K, Union Iroquois Room, 8 p.m.

WPE, Lab School Pool, 6 p.m.

WRA, McAfee, north and south gyms, 6 p.m.

WPE, McAfee, room 138, 7 p.m.

Math Tutors, Coleman Hall 101, 7 p.m.

WRA, McAfee, north and dance studio, 8 p.m.

Thursday
Warbler, Union Lobby, Shawnee Room, 8 a.m.

Voter Registration, Union Lobby, 9 a.m.

College Democrats, Union Lobby, 9 a.m.

Christian Collegiate Fellowship, Union Altgeld Room, 11 a.m.

UCM Council, Union Heritage Room, 11 a.m.

Beta Sigma Psi, Union Scherer

Room, 2 p.m.

Union Addition Bid Opening, Union Heritage Room, 2 p.m.

Registration-Pre-Enrollment, Union Lobby, 6 p.m.

KAPOW, Union Iroquois Room, 7 p.m.

Corridor Advisory Comm., Union Heritage Room, 7 p.m.

COAA, Booth Library 128, 10 a.m.

Certification Meeting, Coleman Hall Auditorium, 10 a.m.

WPE, Lab School Pool, 5 p.m.

WRA, McAfee, lower gym, 5 p.m.

Folk and Square Dance Club, Lab School Gym, 6 p.m.

WRA, McAfee, north and south gyms, 6 p.m.

Student Senate, Booth Lecture Room, 7 p.m.

Math Tutors, Coleman Hall, 7 p.m.

Homecoming Pep Rally, Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Barbershop Quartet, Lab School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Political Science Major, Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS

Wednesday-Thursday
Intramurals, Lantz noon.

Intramurals, Lantz Pool, 6 p.m.

Official notices

TEXTBOOK LIBRARY NOTES

Textbook sales for the Fall Quarter 1972 began on September 25, 1972 and will end on October 27, 1972. Texts are sold at a discount depending upon the number of times the text has been checked out. Students who wish to purchase a text which is checked out to them are required to bring the book at the time of purchase, so that it may be checked off their record.

Students are reminded that to check out textbooks you must present your validated ID card and current quarter fee bill. There will be no exceptions.

Texts which are issued to students are not to be UNDERLINED, UNDERSCORED, HIGHLIGHTED, ETC. Discarded texts will be available for sale at prices ranging from \$.10 to \$1.00 throughout the quarter. The deadline for returning Fall Quarter Books will be 12:00 noon, Friday November 24, 1972.

ALL TEXTBOOKS NOT PURCHASED IN ACCORDANCE WITH ABOVE MUST BE RETURNED AT THE END OF FALL QUARTER.

G. B. Bryan, Manager
Textbook Library

READING IMPROVEMENT

Students who wish to participate in the course "Reading Improvement for University Students" during winter should include Education their pre-enrollment request.

The non-credit course is designed to help students improve reading rate, improve comprehension, and develop efficient study skills.

Winter Schedule-Ed. 001 (10:00-11:00) CS20
002 (11:00-12:00) CS20
003 (1:00-2:00) CS20
004 (2:00-3:00) CS20
Fred MacLaren, Director
Reading

PIANO AUDITIONS

All students registered for piano at Eastern Illinois University for the first winter quarter, must sign audition time, Department of Music Performance bulletin board, second floor, Fine Arts Building. Auditions will be held Thursday, October 5 at 10:00 a.m. and Tuesday, October 10 at 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Students presently enrolled for piano at Eastern Illinois University are not required to take auditions.

David P. Appleby, Chair
Department of Performance

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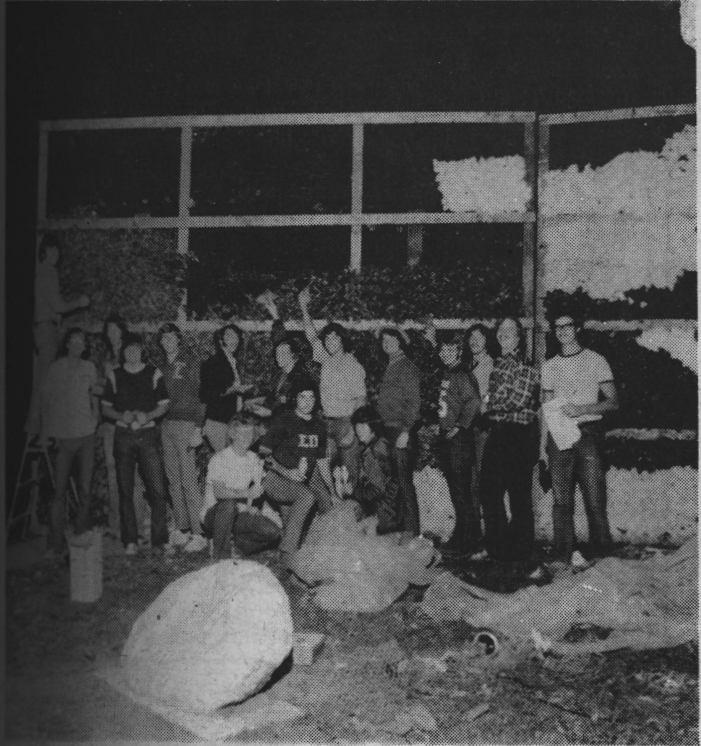
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WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

COUNTRY SCHOOL



House decs ascending for Homecoming



The men of Sigma Pi pose Monday night for a News photographer before their house dec.

By Mike Walters
"Around the World in 80 Days" is the theme of this year's Homecoming house decoration competition.

Fourteen dorms, sororities, and fraternities are participating in the contest. These organizations are spending anywhere from \$200 to \$600 on their displays.

Many of the groups constructing decs have been working on them since the first week of school. After an idea has been found, the dec must be drawn, and then scaled for construction.

AN ESTIMATE of the costs must be made, and finally the materials must be bought and knowledgeable workers start the work. Raquel Romero, this year's House Dec Chairwoman, says workers must be prepared to spend about 20 hours each on an acceptable dec.

The rules and regulations concerning decs are few. They must not be held up by a building. All materials must be virtually fireproof. A fire extinguisher must be present, and the dec must conform to the theme.

Judging of the decs will be by five persons from Charleston and the university. The six priorities they will judge the decs by are: 1) appropriateness of theme; 2) elaboration of theme; 3) originality; 4) color; 5) design; and 6) workmanship.

EACH JUDGING priority is worth a possible 10 points, and each dec has a chance at 300 possible total points. There are eight awards and one over-all award for the competition.

The following is a list of entries and their dec themes: Thomas Hall - Swiss Clock; Phi Sigma Epsilon - Geodisic Dome; Alpha Sigma Alpha - Venetian Gondola; Delta Chi - Great Wall of China;

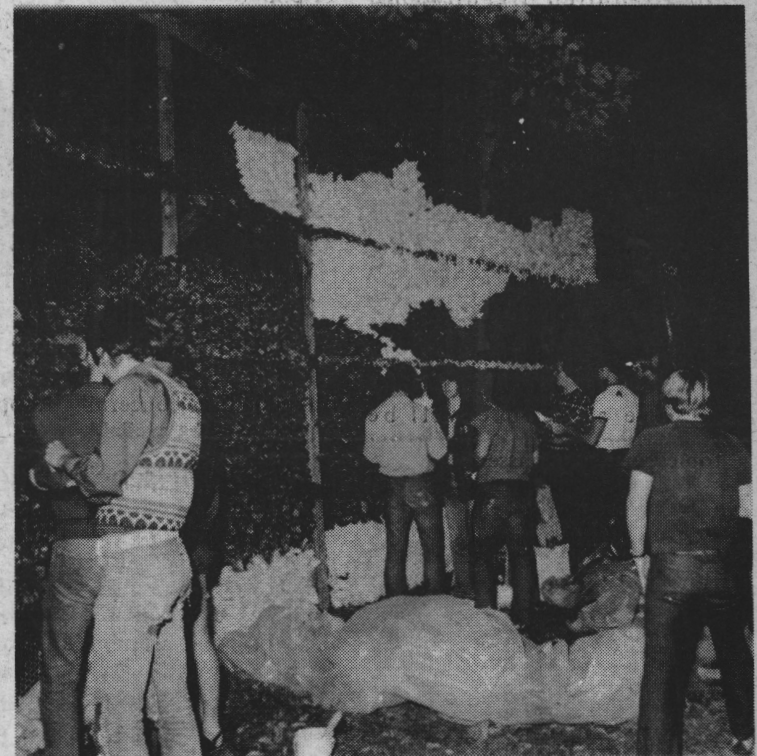
Gregg Triad - German Beer Stein; Taylor Hall - Balloon; Sigma Kappa - Holland; Delta Zeta - Africa; Lincoln-Stevenson - Douglas - North Pole; Pemberton Hall - Ireland; Alpha Gamma Delta - Spain; Sigma Sigma Sigma - Australia; Sigma Pi - Viking Ship and Kappa Delta - Observation Balloon.



Members of Delta Zeta sorority add the finishing touches to their homecoming house dec entitled "Africa."



Delta Chi members and their little sisters placing pebbles on their house dec, "The Great Wall of China."



Sigma Pi members work into the wee hours of the night in an attempt to complete their "Viking Ship."

News photos by Jeff Amenda

'Around the world in 80 days'



Members of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity work diligently on a part of their house decoration entry, which will include a geodisic dome.



A house dec requires working from the bottom up, as this bottom up illustrates.



I wonder if it took China this long to build their wall? All of two weeks?

Never say die

With such a diversified and growing program, more and better instructors will be attracted to Eastern, thus giving us the lever to attract students that the large universities have

It is up to the faculty , students and administrators to push for these new programs and never say die.

Open door policy

Faculty are also accessible. At the beginning of each quarter, most teachers list their office hours. It shouldn't be considered a mere formality--professors are ready to help.

THEY'RE all over, being paid just to help us. And the ones who aren't paid; that's even better.

Vote for Queen

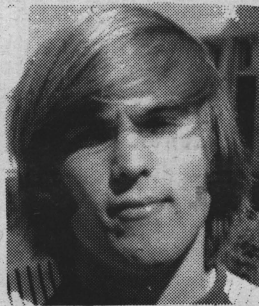
For such an important occasion as Homecoming, the Queen should be a true representative of the campus. Vote today for the candidate of your choice.



Wall climbing . . . By Mike Walters

New courses proposed

An informant has told me that President Philbert D. Smite will ask for an additional \$2 million for the establishment of several other new courses or programs. A few to be recommended for adoption are:



Four quarter hours. Discover why the cost of living is Spiroling and the current administration is Nixed-on ending the war. Also learn of the governor's sudden interest in horse racing, with an in depth study of his "track" record while in office. Pre-requisite: Psychology 101.

Workshop in Sex Education (Health Education 569)

Unlimited quarter hours. Student is allowed to be his own boss. Study the ins and outs of physical development. Students supply necessary equipment, university provides insurance. Program offered jointly by Physical Education and Health Education Depts. No pre-requisite.

Non-Metropolitan Ironing (Journalism 000)

Four quarter hours. New course offered in journalism and laundering, to be called Non-Metropolitan Ironing, or Community Press. Tells the truth about your laundry problems and isn't afraid. Learn how to "iron out" your pressing problems. Offered by English and Home Economics Departments.

Advanced Greek Studies (History 129)

Two quarter hours. Study of ancient and current Greek life including the Spartans and Trojans and how they got along with the independents of their day. Course also includes study of present day Greek lingo and traditions. Possibility of studying ancient homecoming preparations.

Meet the Press (Journalism 243¼)

One quarter hour. Learn what to do when an Eastern newsman comes to harass you. Tell the truth-then be afraid. Learn the reasoning behind the News motto. No pre-requisite.

Beat the Press (Journalism 243½)

One quarter hour. Sequel to Meet the Press; learn more ways to outfox your friendly reporter and photographer. Learn how to fool up the newsmen's "nose for news." Detailed study of questions to ask him when he asks you. A no holds barred course, primary emphasis on evasion. (This is not a basketball course, Phys. Ed. majors.) Pre-requisite: ROTC Combat Tactics 101.

Understanding Semester System (University Policies 222)

Three semester hours. (?) Intensive study of the "Illini" system reveals infallible system of converting quarter hours to semester hours. Recommended for all students caught in the shuffle. Pre-requisite: Freshman standing.

Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois 61920

Vol. LVIII. . . No. 12 Wednesday, October 4, 1972

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Letters to the editor

Student finds summer teaching useful

Note: The following letter was recently received by Robert Zabka, director of student teachers at Eastern from Sue Yarnell, a summer 1972 student teacher. Yarnell has given permission to release the letter for publication in the Eastern News. This letter offers student teachers a continuation of the summer student teaching experience.

To the editor:

After my experiences this summer as a student teacher at Thomas Jefferson Middle School in Decatur, I was very glad that I had chosen to do my student teaching at that time. Usually, I was not a part of the "normal" school year with seven-hour days, study halls, lunch duties, playground duties, etc.

Summer school student teaching may have its disadvantages but its advantages should not be overlooked.

Whether or not one has a successful student teaching experience depends largely upon the attitudes of the cooperating teacher to whom he is assigned regardless of what part of the school year it happens to be. This is, of course, the same determinant of how enjoyable one finds his quarter of student teaching.

I was fortunate to work with a teacher who was most helpful in his criticisms and

suggestions pertaining to my performance in delivering a lesson or in controlling the class.

I was put in front of the students the second week for two of the four hours a day. By the fifth week, I had all four classes five days a week.

AS for furthering my knowledge of various teaching methods, my cooperating teacher set up his grading system using behavior modification tactics. This was most effective for the type of student we dealt with each day.

In science, a book was used but as the students were very poor readers, they were also shown many films, given ten-minute lectures using the overhead projector and provided one week to work on an individual report.

The children were never shown a math book but rather worked puzzles and games designed for math or listened to instructional tapes. The System 80's, a programmed instruction device, was used for math.

I was in contact with students nearly every minute and learned from them something about themselves every day. The teachers I worked among were interesting and gave an honest picture of the teaching profession.

MY association with my fellow student teachers was

something I do not feel those enrolled in the fall to spring year receive to the extent of those during summer. There were six of us in "Operation Upgrade" alone and we met in a group of about twenty for an hour four days a week.

In addition to discussions dealing with our work, observing one another's attitudes and ideas it was a good way to determine the kind of teachers our schools will

be hiring soon, as well as with what sort of people we will work.

I enrolled in the summer student teaching program to reach graduation a quarter earlier. I had just married after spring quarter and I wished to go to work as soon as I would. Decatur was convenient for me, living in Bethany. There were several other girls planning to graduate and marry after student teaching.

The summer student teaching program is very rewarding for those participating. There is time enough and more to discover whether teaching is right for you or you are wrong for it. Although the set up is different from the regular school year, you are working with students and that is what it's all about isn't it?

Sue Yarnell

Student Senate to blame

To the editor:

Are you aware that this university has a Student Senate? Those of you who are surprised to learn that you are "represented" by such a democratic chamber, rest assured that the banal accusations of "not getting involved" which some would hurl at you to blanket their own disinterest, is not entirely describing you alone.

The Student Senate has repeatedly ignored its responsibility not only to perform as a representative body of the students, but by neglecting its obligations to behave as such has given rise to increasing student disillusionment.

ALTHOUGH Mike Goetz has shown general concern with his recent announcement to

form an advisory board to "serve as an input of what people are thinking," his good intentions may be jeopardized as a result of the Senate's past record and its failure to seek any active reform.

This record, which has alienated students from realizing the use of the most potential student power on campus appears to similarly encumber Gail West's efforts to form a much needed student tenants union.

The recent Senate approval of the semester calendar (with the exception of that part calling for Saturday classes), without so much as a student referendum, leads one to speculate that the Senate isn't about to change its tactics.

IT'S easier for the Senate to claim that students aren't concerned than for it to admit its own reluctance to present to the students the various issues which fall under its preview, and in which students should and would get involved.

It is the Senate's obligation to properly inform the students of the various issues. To establish a closer rapport with students the Senate should cooperate with the NEWS in publishing a regular Senate Column.

Mike Goetz should require that every senator and student body officer submit to him for consideration at least one article per quarter. The articles should

be factual and informative, offering a brief examination of what the author is contributing in his role as a representative.

Method of selection of the article to be submitted to the NEWS for publication would be left to the Senate. Such a column would result in a greater awareness by the Senate of "what people are thinking," since letters to the editor would provide a forum for student response.

Submitted,
Bill Gaughish

'Women's Lib' understandable

To the Editor:

I would like to commend you for putting into such understandable language the true meaning of "Women's Liberation."

It is about time many who view those advocates of such an elusive term as braless, demonstrating radicals who shun the thought of marriage, motherhood or "femininity" had someone explain to them that many women who consider themselves "liberated" do not fit this stereotype in any way.

THAT THESE women merely want to be able to make their own decisions and be respected for being themselves rather than sitting back and letting the rest of the world go by while their male counterparts tell them what they are capable of and what they are allowed to do.

Women no longer go to college to major in husband-hunting, but to gain an education in order to achieve whatever dreams or goals they have set for themselves.

Thank you for an intelligent and necessary explanation.

Wendy Wieland
Asst. to the editor
SIU-Edwardsville

Student feels Eastern's concerts suitable for golden oldies lovers

To the editor:

Were you really serious when asserting that Eastern's campus is no longer dead because of this year's concert schedule? These groups are fine for parents and golden oldies but this is not suitable for the campus 1972.

I expect that Donnie and The Jackson Five will be here next quarter (joke). It's my third year at Eastern and the only good concert I heard was the free REO

Speedwagon concert at Lantz Football Field last spring. Few people knew of it but those who did went and enjoyed it.

THE usual groups that play at Eastern have been on the Top 40 charts and are on their way down. The UB should switch from AM to FM and find out where the real talent is. Groups such as The Allman Brothers, YES, Jethro Tull, Jeff Beck, Emerson, Lake, & Palmer, Moody Blues, Leon Russell,

Aphrodites Child, Poco, Procol Harum, Cheech & Chong, and It's A Beautiful Day, to name just a very few, are the sounds of today, not yesterday.

Must the music lovers of Eastern always travel to U. of I., I.S.U., and S.I.U. for good concerts? I suggest that the UB take a pre-announced survey vote in the union and let the students vote on good-rock or bad-bop.

Rock Fans Unite.
Randy Majzel

Letter policy

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. Names of authors will be withheld on request, however. Typewritten letters which are double-spaced and under 250 words will be given priority for publication. Others will be considered in light of available space. The NEWS reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space limitations.

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Political hopefuls sling mud in speeches

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. George McGovern called President Nixon the worst leader in U.S. history, and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said McGovern's policies would invite worldwide aggression.

McGovern's running mate, Sargent Shriver said that a renewed Republican administration would bring wage dictatorship.

WHILE THREE of the major candidates campaigned, the fourth, President Nixon, remained in Washington

prodding the Democratic-controlled Congress to enact his \$250-billion spending limit. He has no campaign travel plans for the week.

The Democratic presidential candidate began the day in Washington by asserting that the United States has never seen "official corruption as wide or as deep as the mess in Washington right now."

He went on in Newark, N.J., to assert that Nixon has given the United States "the worst

leadership in our national history."

MCGOVERN sought to answer criticism that he has vacillated and damaged his credibility.

He contended he has not ducked the hard issues of war, spending or tax reform, while Nixon has displayed "no constant principle except opportunism and political manipulation."

He again defended the decision to replace Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton as his running mate, referring to the matter for the first time in a formal speech.

MCGOVERN moreover renewed his challenge to Nixon to debate him.

Agnew told the editors the late President John F. Kennedy was right when he said this country must have conventional defenses strong enough so that no president faced with aggression would have to choose between surrender or nuclear devastation.

And he said McGovern's policies would lead exactly to this dilemma, as well as inviting aggression against allies around the world.

AS FOR McGovern's remarks about corruption, Agnew termed them a reckless allegation inspired by "the

prospect of defeat."

"It shows a lack of qualities a president should have," he said.

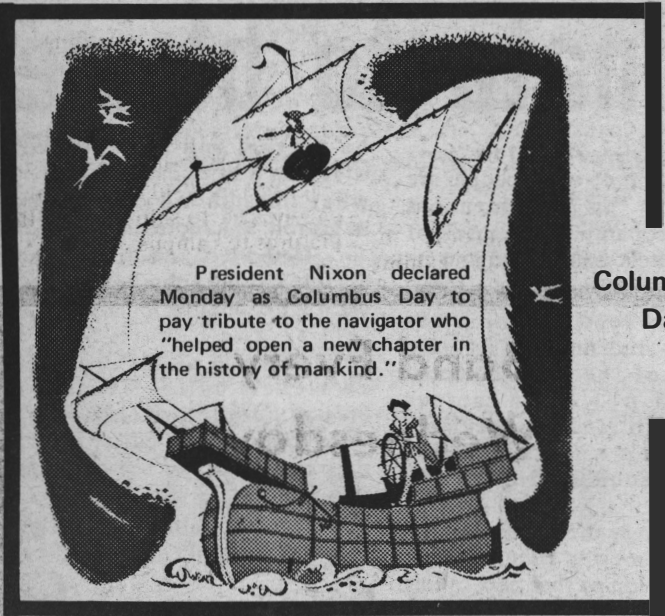
SHRIVER ALSO criticized the wage and price controls, saying such a system is mismanaged and discriminates against the working man.

"It should be called the high

price commission and lo board," Shriver said.

At a news conference Shriver said McGovern not necessarily wait 90 days before ending the Vietnam

"IF WE CAN end it in 90 days we'll do it then," Shriver said. "We'll end it just as fast as we can."



Columbus Day

Limit defensive missiles

Nixon, Gromyko unite

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko placed into force Tuesday accords to check the superpower nuclear arms race.

THE CEREMONY in the White House East Room included the final steps on a treaty limiting defensive missiles and an executive agreement freezing for five years most of the two nations' long-range nuclear arsenals.

In comments to an assemblage of 200 Cabinet officers, congressional and government leaders, both Nixon and Gromyko looked ahead to negotiations to broaden what Nixon called a first step in limiting the burden of nuclear

arms and a first step in reducing the danger of war.

THE PRESIDENT said the accords were "the beginning of a great historical process" in which the two nations found they can make progress in checking the arms race.

He voiced hope that future talks will lead to a "world that is much safer" and a world that is "possibly free from the danger of nuclear disaster." The goal, Nixon said is to "lift the burden of fear of war from all the people of the world."



Wednesday partly sunny north and central, variable cloudiness, chance of showers and thunderstorms south. Cooler south. Highs in the 70s.

Partly cloudy and warm Thursday. Mostly cloudy and warm, chance of showers Friday becoming partly cloudy and cooler Saturday.

Lows in the 50s with daytime highs in the 70s north and lower 80s south cooling to lows in the upper 40s or lower 50s with daytime highs in the 60s or lower 70s north and in the 70s south about Saturday.

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Greenwald says

'Americanism' not goal of missionaries

By Kathy Chapp

American missionaries don't try to Americanize countries. So

says Dennis Greenwald, a missionary in Uganda last summer. Greenwald gave a slide presentation at last month's Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

"The churches are in the hands of the natives," he explained. "The missionary is used as a consultant. He turns it all over to the people there. He is not trying to bring Americanism in."

A SENIOR art major at Eastern, Greenwald said he has been interested in missionary work since the end of his sophomore year.

Last October he heard about Baptist Student Union members sponsoring volunteers by paying transportation. "So I prayed about it and applied," he said.

Leaving from Chicago in June, Greenwald flew to Rome, and then to Entebbe, Uganda.

He first stayed with a missionary who was an agriculturist, his wife and their family.

ONE JOB Greenwald had was constructing rabbit cages of poles and reeds, also used for

huts. "The people don't have enough protein," he explained, "and are working rabbits into their diets. You see children

(See MISSIONARY, page 10)

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Gallery exhibit open

The Paul Sargent Gallery at Eastern will feature an exhibit of Paul T. Sargent paintings this weekend for part of the Homecoming festivities.

The exhibit will be formed around 30 paintings owned by the University, William J. Mitchell, director of the gallery said. The exhibit will be on display from Oct. 7-31.

IN addition a \$50.00 prize will be given to the "Alumni and Friends of Paul T. Sargent Painting" voted favorite by those attending the exhibit.

According to Mitchell, balloting will take place in the gallery and the prize will be presented at 11:15 a.m., Saturday.

The Alumni Association is the donor of the first prize money and is awarding the Gallery one dollar for each Sargent painting hung.

According to Mitchell, alumni and friends who own paintings of Paul T. Sargent are encouraged to ship or bring their pictures to campus.

Shoes for every Homecoming event

from bonfire to the dance

Left: "Lorrie" Black \$15

Below: "Shelley" Blue or Brown \$15

"Dutchboy" \$14

Above: "Linda" \$17 Purple, Grey Black or Brown

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Missionary a consultant

(Continued from Page 9)

with very straight red hair and large stomachs."

"There is some debate over how much we should be concerned with social life in relation to spiritual life," he remarked. "But I feel it would be a mockery to share Christ and not care about their social welfare on earth. It is very important."

From times of difficulty in communicating, Greenwald learned "the universality of the gospel." He would figure out a book in a Swahili Bible, find the verse numbers and point them out to natives. In return, a native would do the same with an English Bible.

"BUT MOST of the time communication was not really much of a problem," Greenwald said. "People could get by if they knew either English or Swahili," Greenwald emphasized.

There were many interpreters around, although sometimes Greenwald wondered what they were saying to the people. Once, when speaking to school children, he was especially puzzled. "Everything I said they'd applaud," he recalled.

"THE PEOPLE picked ministers among themselves," Greenwald said. These ministers had little education. Helping teach pastors, Greenwald described them as "very responsive, full of questions and eager to learn."

Churches were usually huts, some with tin roofs. "I don't know how the tin roofs stayed on," Greenwald laughed. (Vibrating drums were used throughout services, and also for calling people to church.)

The natives "really mean business in their services," Greenwald noted. Once a man "wearing clothes we wouldn't

even use for wash rags directed us to a tree and told us to preach under it," he said. "But there were no people. We brought our Toyota over and used the loudspeakers to sing and preach anyway. Soon people from all over came down the hill and the place was crowded."

ACCORDING to Greenwald, they sing loud, listen intently and many take notes.

Greenwald talked of the unrest in Uganda. Once while he was speaking to about 300 students at St. Leo, a riot broke out in protest of school administration. Trying to suppress crowds leaving the school, police shot rifles overhead.

But there was "no hostility whatsoever" shown to him, Greenwald stressed, although newspapers may have seemed a little down on Americans.

Greenwald showed one slide of a Pygmy and himself. This

was hard to take because they believe that "when you take a picture you also take part of their spirit," he said. "They can get very mad, and violent, but if you ask, you must give them schillings. Then you can take their picture."

ANOTHER difficult slide to take showed Greenwald holding a child. "Most of the little kids scream and think white men are monsters," he explained.

His slides included shots of wild animals, including zebras, baboons, giraffes, crocodiles and hippopotami. To express his own feelings, he told a story of a man who was asked what he would exchange his 30 years of missionary work for. His answer was that he would exchange it for 30 minutes within the mind of a native.

In the Bible it says, "To whom much is given much is required."

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Temptations' LP funky

By David Shafer

The Temptations have a real funky LP here. The album, produced by the great Norman Whitfield, features the guys' vocal arrangements at their finest.

The first selection, "Funky Music Sho Nuff Turns Me On," has good rhythm and chorus. "Run Charlie Run" has something to say about society. Musically it's another foot mover.

"PAPA WAS A Rolling Stone" is a musical masterpiece with very touching lyrics.

The prettiest song on the album is "Love Woke Me Up This Morning," a soft love ballad with vocals at their best.

The track "I Ain't Got Nothing" is fairly ordinary. Their version of "The First Time Ever (I Saw Your Face)" is beautiful!

"Mother Nature" and Issac Hayes' "Do Your Thing" close the LP and both are typical Temptation soul numbers. Playing time on the record is 33 minutes.



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★ TO \$34.00 ★
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★ Sweaters ★
★ \$9.00 to \$15.00 ★

Frederick, White are 'players of week'

Anthony Blackwell
Frederick, senior from
has been chosen as
Player of the Week."
Coach Jack W. Dean
selected Frederick
of his stellar
in last week's 28-13
Chicago Circle.



Tom Frederick

outstanding tackles and assisted on others.

Frederick, who collects records as a hobby, is currently being scouted by the New York Giants, Cincinnati Bengals and the Oakland Raiders, professional football teams.

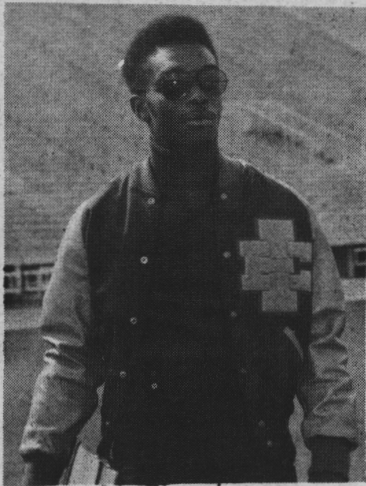
Frederick, who began playing football in his sophomore year in high school, is now in his third season on the Eastern varsity squad.

THE last two years saw the Psychology and Sociology major playing right defensive end. However, he was switched to the left defensive end spot this year.

In playing the defensive end position, Frederick said, "My duty is to move in on the play fast enough to contain the developing running attack. My objective is to also start tackles and to meet the blocking offensive linemen, and watch for the "end around sweep."

Against the more specialized "tailbone and wishbone" formations, Frederick plays parallel to the offensive.

ABOUT this method Frederick said, "By using this



Willie White

method, I have more maneuverability and I am better prepared for the up-coming play."

Frederick, showing concern over crowd enthusiasm, feels the people should come to the game "roused up" for action bringing their Eastern spirit with them.

Offensive Player of the Week, Willie White, junior from Gary, is gaining momentum towards what will hopefully be another solid season, as a pass

receiver.

In last Saturday's 28-13 win over Chicago Circle, White caught eight passes for 184 yards in the first half. The 5 foot, 9 inch, 165 pound athlete, finished the action with nine receptions and 193 total yards.

WHITE'S total statistics were just one yard shy of the

194, which he gained in pass receiving against Southwest Missouri State last year.

As a sophomore last season, the talented end also set school records for the most receptions in a single game, most yardage gained receiving for a season and most gained receiving for one game.

Hockey team wins a pair

Eastern's Team One posted two victories over McMurray College and Western Illinois University last Saturday at the annual Field Hockey Clinic.

An estimated 210 women from colleges in the Indiana and Illinois area came to Eastern for the annual clinic sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department and the Central Illinois Hockey Association.

THESE women formed eighteen teams which competed in match play during the afternoon session.

Eastern's Team One combined three goals, two of which were made by Kathy Orban and one by Sue Webber to post a 4-1 victory over McMurray.

Team One also gained a victory over Western with goals by Kathy Orban, Ciss Merz and Emily Mollet.

EASTERN Team Two tied both of its games. In the Eastern-University of Illinois game, neither team could score, leaving the final score at 0-0. In the game with Blackburn, Debby Davis put in two goals to bring the score to a 2-2 tie.

Eastern's Team Three, facing more experienced players, suffered a 0-4 loss to Southern Illinois at Edwardsville and a 0-2 loss to Western.

This year is of particular significance in women's hockey as it is the celebration of the Golden Anniversary of hockey in the United States.

Classified ads

Announcements

ATTENTION all pilots and pilots who want to fly at reasonable rates. \$10 month dues, and want at \$10 an hour. Available at \$7 per hour. Aircraft Sales 2220.

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-1p4-

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-3b9- floor seats for the concert, \$4.00 each, 0.

-1p4- ONIC AM-FM Stereo 1 changer. Less than a will take \$185.00 or original price \$248.00 6.

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-5p6- Vacancy for Jr. or Sr. girl. Central air. New Furnace. Utilities paid. Cooking. 6th Street—Ph 345-4483.

3b6- AVAILABLE NOW: 6 room apartment stove and refrigerator. Inquire University Florists or Phone 345-7735.

-6b16- TIRED of dorm living? Available for 4 students winter qtr., new ranch-style home w/fireplace & connecting garage. Two blocks from campus. Call 345-6395.

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-5b13-



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Takes charge on field

Panther quarterback Hume aggressive

By John Frantz

This year Eastern's football team was faced with the problem of finding a quarterback to follow up Ron Gustafson's aerial show of last year. Senior, Joe Hume, a relatively "unheard of" quarterback who was overshadowed by Gustafson last year, has come around this year to earn starting quarterback honors for Eastern's varsity.

Hume doesn't have any startling or spectacular credentials as a quarterback in the past, except that the teams he has quarterbacked have been winners. Last year for Eastern's junior varsity, Joe piloted the team to three wins and no losses.

THIS year Hume has led the team to one of the best starts in Panther history. Despite the fact that they lost their first two games, the gridmen were "in" both contests and lost the first game to Indiana State by three points and the second game by one point to the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

The Naperville native has been playing organized football



Eastern football Panther quarterback, Joe Hume characterized by Coach Dean, as a powerful passer is caught in action picking out his wide receiver in the game against Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Hume a 6 foot, 2 inch, 186 pound senior since he was eleven years old. He attended Naperville High School where he played baseball one year and football four years.

During his high school days,

Hume was also a member of a hockey team that played other private teams around the Chicago area.

During his last year of high

school Hume went to Arizona to visit some relatives and was introduced to Eastern Arizona Junior College.

from Naperville in last Week's 28-13 win over Chicago Circle completed 9 of 18 passes for 2 touchdowns and 189 total yards.

Hume by virtue of his performance against circle proved himself to be Eastern's number one signal caller (NEWS photo by Dave Danner)

According to Hume, he became interested in attending the school and sent some of his high school football films to the coaches and received a full ride scholarship for football.

Joe didn't break any records nor astound Arizona fans, but he did lead his team to a fine 7-2 record. Perhaps it has been Head Coach Jack Dean's coaching and confidence, or just Hume's maturation as a quarterback that has made him a good leader this

year. Unlike most small quarterbacks, Hume is independent of his coach's games. Hume said, "I call 90 per cent of the plays on game, while Coach Dean calls some of the plays that are routine."

DEAN hasn't tried to change Hume's style of play, given him the chance to prove himself and he has done just that this season.

"The team has improved as a whole because of Coach Dean's work. He's a very personable coach and has made the team into a family," said Hume.

Throughout his career, Hume has been known to be a rather than a run quarterback. So far this year Hume has more than 300 passing for a percentage of 50 per cent. Hume has taken the role of punting team this year and has a 35 per cent and 36 per cent in his first two games respectively.

HUME feels that the rest of the season should turn in a winning at the end of the season complete turn-about. We can win as soon as we moving the offense more give the defense a rest during game."

Hume favors football the other sports he participated in because of monetary advantage. "Football has been good to me. It has paid for my education. I've been able to see some of the United States because of it."

SPORTS

Cross-country tops IM list

After three weeks of intramural competition in football and soccer, Alpha Kappa Lambda is 2-0 after defeating Delta Chi, 21-6 last week.

In the American league, the black Panthers entry is 1-1 after posting a win over the Puds, 38-12.

IN THE residence hall division, Carman Hall beat Thomas Hall 14-0, while Stevenson down got past Taylor North, 7-2. Stevenson up whipped Thomas North 38-7, in other action last week.

The battles will continue today as Thomas South faces Thomas North at 5:15 on field five, while Carman Hall meets Taylor North at 5:15 on field six.

In Soccer, in the Gamma league, on field two, Delta Chi will play Alpha Kappa Lambda tomorrow, while Delta Sigma Phi competes against Pi Kappa Alpha on field three.

IN OTHER soccer competition, the Titans face the Buds on field three, while the 'Ole Strokes play the Wussies on field four, both matches starting at 4 p.m.

For those contestants who have signed up for the intramural cross-country meet, Thursday, Oct. 12, at 4:20 p.m.; all participants must have four supervised workouts as a pre-requisite for competition in the meet.

Entries for the meet will close Tuesday, Oct. 10. Those competing in the event are now practicing from 4 to 5 p.m. every day in Lantz.

THE intramural cross-country meet began in 1962 when Gary Collins of the

Hernandoes won the event with a time of 11:27.5.

In 1969 Blaine Jones of Taylor Hall reduced the 1962 record to 10:03.5, which will be challenged by Mike Clapsaddle of Delta Sigma Phi next week.

Clapsaddle, who set a new intramural record for the mile run with a 4:41.4, is the heavy favorite to finish first in the race.

Swimming relays are being offered by the Intramural Department for the third consecutive year.

All undergraduate students of the university community, excepting former collegiate varsity award winners and members of the current non-varsity and varsity teams, are eligible to compete in this meet according to the IM department.

FOLLOWING the Oct. 16

closing date, events entered may not be added, but changes in personnel will be permitted until the scratch meeting at 4 p.m. the day of the meet.

All events will be conducted on a time basis with no preliminaries.

To determine the meet champion, the scoring will be 14, 10, 8, 6, 4 and 2 points. All-sports points will be awarded as follows: six men minimum-30 points; five points for each first place in a relay; and 25, 20, 15, 10, 5 and 3 points for standings among the first six-placing teams.

According to the IM department, relay practices may be conducted at the swimming pool in the Lantz Building on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 9:00 to 10:00 p.m., beginning tonight; then continuing on Oct. 5, 10, 12 and 17.



Ron Lancaster a member of the Eastern cross-country team is one of Harrier coach, Tom Woodall. Lancaster placed for Eastern in the dual meet with Northern Illinois and Illinois State. Competing against University of Wisconsin-Parkside, the native of Springfield placed second with his best time so far this season 25:10.

Feminine touch

The positive attitude

By Marian Bruns

Last week an article appeared in this column entitled "Why Men Run." Written by Coach Brutus Hamilton of the University of California, the article described the joy that can come from running and the rewards that men receive from training and competition.

Despite this article, many people still think that a man has to be at least half-crazy before he will go out for cross country.

THERE MIGHT be a grain of truth in this supposition. There are, admittedly, certain strange thoughts that go through a runner's mind as he runs his race.

Although there are individual variations, an example of the thoughts of a cross country runner can be found in the following essay written by Bill Bernard of Arlington, Virginia, a former high school cross country runner.

"Mental Attitude in Cross Country"

RUNNERS TAKE YOUR MARKS. . . Relax, Bernard; you have two miles to go.

NOW SET. . . Just two miles; you can run it in less than GO. . . Two miles! I'll never make it. I shouldn't have gone to that party last night; I didn't get home 'til 3; four hours sleep. The pace is way too fast.

THEY CAN'T keep this up for two miles. QUARTER MILE. . . (:88, :89, :90). . . I should've stayed home today. I

should have said I was something.

HALF MILE. . . My leg Coach should have taped. I have to drop out if it gets worse. I have a terrible stitch, too.

THREE QUARTER MILE. . . I have to hurdle that. Maybe I'll trip and be quit. If I limp, maybe Coach will notice and take me out.

ONE MILE. . . (:5:48, Pick it up, Bill. (:5:50). . .

ONE AND A QUARTER MILE. . . Baker's pass. Why did I ever go out for cross country? I'm no good; I have no chance of breaking 11:00.

Why don't I quit? I'll walk right up to Coach and tell him. . . McClinton's pass. He can't do that! F--- off; check out.

ONE AND A HALF MILES. . . There's the finish; I can do it now, Bernard.

WHAT DOES THAT mean? I think he's doing? He's faster! So is Jerry. I can pass me now. Pick up, Bernard. 100 yards to go. SPRINT, damn you, SPRINT! TWO MILES (11:00, 11:10). . . Impossible! Bring me my sweat suit please? Thanks. You know Coach said is right—the factor in cross country attitude!

So maybe the cross country runners aren't complete. . . but if determination is crazy, maybe sanity is cracked up to be!